

Don't Speed or Pass
In Attleboro, Mass.

The New Hampshire

The Official Organ of the University of New Hampshire

Need Action Now On
Intersectional Game

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DURHAM, N. H., NOVEMBER 20, 1930.

Price Ten Cents

Gymnasts Top Wildcats 26-7

Victory Makes Winner Small College Champions

Wildcats First Small College Team to Score on Springfield Eleven— Game Unmarred by Penalties

The University of New Hampshire football team met its second defeat of the season at the hands of the powerful Springfield college team Saturday by the score of 26-7. Springfield scored twice in the second period, once in the third, and again in the last period, while New Hampshire broke through to score in the second frame. Wood and Elizabeth played a fine game for the Blue and White, while White and Blumenstock showed up best on the Springfield team. The game was nearly unmarred by penalties and full of good football throughout, both teams fighting hard through the entire game.

Springfield penetrated the New Hampshire defense during the game, but there were no long runs for scores. Springfield also opened up a successful forward passing game at intervals, but, on the whole, the game was mainly in the form of ground plays and rushes. New Hampshire granite won considerable admiration as several times the powerful Springfield team was stopped when nearing the goal line.

The first quarter of the game was a splendid exhibition of fighting. Springfield started several drives into the opposing territory, but the advances were checked in the twenty yard vicinity and the Red and White either forced to kick or to lose on downs. Neither side scored in this period.

The second period opened with Springfield penetrating by steady pushes up the field, aided by several first downs that, like many in the first period were made by inches only when measured. Finally the Gymnasts pushed through for the first score. New Hampshire tied up the score after the kick-off when Owl, trying a short, quick punt, was smothered by the New Hampshire line, headed by Tasker, who blocked the ball in the air and recovered for the Wildcats on the six yard line. Wood, at quarterback, showed some fine strategy when he drove two plays at right tackle, gaining three yards; on the third play, the same formation drew the Springfield team to the right side of the line again, but Wood scored standing up off the opposite side.

Soon after the score, weakened by the loss of co-captain Hagstrom, the New Hampshire defense weakened sufficiently to allow a Springfield drive to result in a touchdown. Springfield added two more scores in the second half.

The game was far from being one sided as many Springfield enthusiasts had perhaps expected, for the New Hampshire team played good football throughout. New Hampshire also has the distinction to be the only small college team to score on Springfield this year, the only other team crossing the Red and White goal line being Harvard.

INITIATION NOTICE

Gamma Nu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Thomas Pitts, '27, Chester Battles, '33, and Keith Twitchell, '33.

ALUMNI ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT LEWIS

Coach Cowell and Members of the New Hampshire Football Team Also Guests at Dinner in Springfield Following Game

Upwards of fifty alumni and their friends entertained President Edward M. Lewis, Coach William H. Cowell, and the members of the New Hampshire football team at a dinner at the Hope church community house, Springfield, Mass., following the Springfield game. The principal address of the evening was made by President Lewis who stressed the progress at the University. Following a few remarks by Henry F. Judkins, '11, of Longmeadow, Coach Cowell spoke and introduced the members of the team.

The meeting followed a game which was attended by nearly a hundred grads, undergrads, and friends from points around New York city to Portland, Maine. Although disappointed by the score, the general feeling was (Continued on Page 4)

Kittens Defeat Brown Freshmen

Frosh End Season With Thirteen - Nothing Win

Most Successful Season Under Coach Lundholm Shows New Hampshire Undeclared by Exeter and Brown for First Time

The freshman football team closed a successful season Saturday afternoon in one of the most interesting contests of the year when it defeated the Brown freshmen, 13-0. The only time that the visitors threatened to score was in the last period when the Kittens were leading, 13-0. The Cubs completed several passes and brought the ball to the 20 yard line, where it was taken by the New Hampshire yearlings.

The first touchdown came after a mixture of line thrusts, off tackle plays, and well directed forward passes, Jaques plunging across for the score. Cunningham failed to add the extra point. The Brown forward line was hard to penetrate and more open plays were used in preference to straight line bucking.

The second score of the game came as a bit of quick thinking and accurate kicking. Haphey punted to the corner of the field, completely fooling the opposing quarterback. In his haste, the Brown safety man fumbled the ball, and it was recovered by the alert Moran, freshman right end, on the two yard line. Knox, fullback for the Kittens, registered the final touchdown. The point after was scored by a place kick, Haphey booting the ball between the uprights.

The season just closed marks the most successful season Coach Lundholm has had since coming here three years ago. He attributes his success to the loyalty, aggressiveness, and love of the game expressed by his candidates through the entire season.

This year's freshman team has the distinction of being the first New Hampshire team to come through the game with Exeter academy undefeated. It is also the first New Hampshire football team to defeat Brown.

The results of the post-season game played yesterday with St. Paul's (Continued on Page 4)

Military Ball Plans Completed

Scabbard and Blade Hop First Formal of Term

Music to be Furnished by the College Inn Band of Nine Pieces—New Idea to be Carried Out in Decorations

Plans for the annual Military ball, to be held under the auspices of Scabbard and Blade in the men's gymnasium on November 28, are nearly complete, according to Edward D. Hagerty, '31, chairman of the committee in charge.

The dance is the first large formal affair to be held on the campus this term, and it is expected that a large number of the student body will be present. As in years past, the affair will be of a formal nature, the dress consisting of either military uniform or tuxedo.

An entirely new idea in the line of decorations is to be carried out this year, according to those in charge. Plans call for the use of several one-pound guns, machine guns, rifles, and other pieces of military equipment in possession of the local R. O. T. C. unit. It is expected that these decorations will far surpass any of previous years, in that the atmosphere created will be much more in harmony with the affair than those in past years.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the College Inn band, consisting of nine pieces. The chaplains will include President and Mrs. Edward M. Lewis, Major and Mrs. Hugo E. Pitz, Lieut. and Mrs. George B. Anderson, and Lieut. and Mrs. James F. McGraw.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Edward D. Hagerty, '31, chairman, Leroy E. Moore, '31, Donald F. Pitz, '31, and Keith F. Burdett, '31. The entire Scabbard and Blade organization will take charge of the decorations.

Tickets are now on sale at The College Pharmacy, The College Shop, and at The Wildcat. The subscription price is two dollars a couple, the same as it has been in past years.

OUTING CLUB DRIVE NETS FOUR HUNDRED

Four Fraternities and Two Sororities Join 100% — Prizes to be Awarded at Annual Outing Club Convocation Next Term

With the results of most of the fraternities and sororities now in, the annual Outing club drive has resulted in the enrollment of 376 members. Four fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Delta Upsilon; and two sororities, Phi Mu, and Kappa Delta, have a 100 per cent. membership. Smith hall leads the women's dormitories with 59.6 per cent., and East and West halls lead the men's with 25.4. This, however, is not the total enrollment, as the faculty has not yet been canvassed.

The prizes, which will be given to those fraternities or sororities having a full membership, will be presented at the Outing club convocation, which is the first convocation in the winter term.

Although the place has not yet been ascertained, the annual meeting will be on December 1. Motion pictures will be shown of last winter's International Ski Congress at Oslo, Norway. These are some of the finest pictures ever made of ski jumping and winter sports meets.

The American, Fred H. Harris of Brattleboro, Vt., delegate, an old ski jumper himself, took them and this accounts for their superiority to the common news reel pictures.

ENGLISH FILM FEATURES FAMOUS LONDON ACTRESS

Mary Brough, one of the best-known character actresses on the London stage, makes her bow to American screen audiences in "One Embarrassing Night," widely acclaimed talkie adaptation of the successful stage farce, "Rookery Nook." Miss Brough plays a comic housekeeper, the same role which she played on the stage during the 409 consecutive performances of the play in London. The picture which was filmed in England by the British and Dominion Film Corporation, Ltd., is being distributed in this country by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and may be seen at the Franklin theatre on Friday, November 21.

CHEMISTS TO HEAR DR. JACOB BEAVER

One of America's Foremost Physical Chemists to Speak on "A Modified Colorimeter for the Determina- tion of Hydrogen Ion Con- centration"

Through the efforts of Dr. Harold A. Iddles, head of the department of chemistry here, Dr. Jacob J. Beaver, professor of physical chemistry at Columbia university, has been secured to address students interested in the science tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 301, Charles James hall.

Dr. Beaver will take as his topic, "A Modified Colorimeter for the Determination of Hydrogen Ion Concentration." He will bring to Durham for demonstration the colorimeter which he is to speak about.

He is one of America's foremost authorities in the field of physical chemistry. Last year he was at the University of Berlin, at Berlin, Germany; while abroad he also spent considerable time in the Zeiss optical works at Jena, Germany, observing the manufacture of instruments for (Continued on Page 4)

New Contest For Student Writers

Ladies' Home Journal Offers Material Prizes

Competition in Field of Short Story and Short Short-Story—\$1,000 Award for Short Story, and \$500 for Short Short-Story

The Ladies' Home Journal has disclosed a short story contest open to the undergraduates of American colleges. The magazine expresses faith in the ability of university students in short story writing.

A prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the undergraduate author of the best original short story submitted before March 1 of from 5,000 to 7,000 words in length. Also the Ladies' Home Journal has reserved the right to buy at its regular rates any of these stories which proved unsuccessful as to winning prizes but which are worthy of printing. The latter provision broadens the field of reward and should encourage more to enter the contest.

In the realm of short short-stories a prize of \$500 will be awarded to the author submitting the best within the limit of 1,200 to 2,500 words. The eligible contestants for these prizes include all regularly matriculated man and woman students for the college year 1930-31. Those graduating at the end of the first term are also included in the eligibility rules as set down by the Journal. Short short-stories postmarked after February first can not be considered by the judges, it is emphasized in their bulletin.

The winning short story and the winning short short-story will be published in the July and the June issues respectively of the Ladies' Home Journal. Any contestant may send one or more entries in either division, but each one must be mailed in a separate envelope. The committee of judges will include two well-known short story writers, whose names have not been disclosed by the magazine as yet, and the editor-in-chief of the Ladies' Home Journal. The rejected manuscripts will not be returned unless they are accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelopes.

All manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only. The title of the story should be in the center at the top of the first page; the author's name, address, college, and class at the left; and the number of words at the right. All entries must be mailed to the contest editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, Independence square, Philadelphia, Pa.

It is suggested that the undergraduate lay his story against a background which he knows from his own experience, rather than against one which he must imagine or invent.

JUNIOR AND FROSH GIRLS FAIL TO SCORE IN SOCCER

Wednesday morning the junior and freshman women played a soccer game ending in a scoreless tie. The captain of the junior team was Emily White, and of the freshman, Christobel Ham. The game was creditable to both sides, which were evenly matched. Each team threatened to score at times but, by good defensive work, no score was made.

Seventeen Games For Hoopsters

Dartmouth and Harvard Included In Schedule

Coach Swasey Hopes for Minimum of Defeats in Most Difficult Season in History of Institution

A basketball schedule, believed by Coach Henry C. Swasey to be the most difficult in the history of the institution, was released for publication at the University of New Hampshire yesterday. There are 17 games scheduled, at least half of which are expected to be exceptionally difficult issues.

Dartmouth, after a long absence from the New Hampshire schedule, appears on the 1931 program. In addition, there are such reputed teams as Army, Harvard, Providence college, Northeastern, Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts, Boston university, and Worcester Tech.

Coach Swasey called out the basketball candidates for the first time yesterday and found that valuable material was lacking. However, he hopes to develop a snappy club and go through the difficult season with a minimum of defeats.

The 1931 basketball schedule for the Wildcats follows:

- Jan. 3—Alumni at Durham.
- 9—University of Vermont at Durham.
- 13—Worcester Tech. at Durham.
- 17—Lowell Textile at Durham.
- 23—Newport Naval Training School at Durham.
- 31—Northeastern university at Durham.
- Feb. 4—Dartmouth college at Hanover.
- 7—Springfield college at Durham.
- 11—Army at West Point.
- 14—Massachusetts Agric. college at Durham.
- 17—Providence college at Durham.
- 20—Harvard university at Cambridge.
- 21—Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs.
- 27—Tufts college at Medford.
- 28—Boston university at Boston.
- Mar. 5—M. I. T. at Durham.
- 7—Brown university at Durham.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS COLLEGE MEETING

Other Faculty Members Also Present at Conference of Association of Land Grant Colleges at Wash- ington, D. C., This Week

President Edward M. Lewis of the University of New Hampshire is among the distinguished educators attending the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D. C., this week.

While there, the New Hampshire president will attend the meeting of the National Association of State Universities, and later in the week will attend the White House conference on child welfare.

Returning to Boston on Thursday, President Lewis will, according to Edward Y. Blewett, executive secretary, attend a meeting of the New England council.

The White House conference on child welfare is under the direction of Harry Barnard, a graduate of New Hampshire in 1899. Mr. Barnard was selected by President Hoover two years ago for this important work.

Other members of the University of New Hampshire staff attending the meeting of land grant colleges are Dean George W. Case of the College of Technology; Dean Frederick Taylor of the College of Agriculture; Director John C. Kendall of the University Experiment Station; and Mrs. Helen McLaughlin, professor of Home Economics.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS ENTERTAINED AT COMMONS

A meeting of the New Hampshire chapter of the American Association of University Professors was held in the president's dining room in the Commons on Monday at 6:15. President Herbert F. Rudd presiding.

Plans for the work of the chapter during the academic year were discussed. Considerable interest was evinced in group insurance for the faculty, as sponsored by Dartmouth college.

VARSIITY ENDS SEASON IN BATTLE AT BROWN

New Hampshire To Move En Masse To Providence To Cheer Cowell's Wildcats "On To Victory"

Brown Bear Defeated But Once This Season—Wildcat Eleven Sharpens Claws In Hope That One Of Oft Recorded Upsets May Be In Store For Them Saturday

CAMPUS CALENDAR	
Today	Y. M. C. A. Meeting, organization room, 7:15-8:30 P. M.
Friday	Chi Omega informal dance; Phi Mu radio party.
Saturday	Varsity football game at Brown.
Sunday	Social hour at Community house, 6:00-8:00 P. M.
Monday	Band rehearsal, Morrill hall, 7:00 P. M.
Tuesday	Fraternity meetings.
Wednesday	Classes close for Thanksgiving holiday at 12:30.

The Wildcats face their final test of the season at Providence on Saturday, and the usual amount of good football, brass bands striving to outdo each other, derbies and coonskins, arrests for traffic violations, cheers, sore throats, parched throats, and lost hopes will doubtless be the toll of this final contest of the year. If the University of New Hampshire never moved "en masse" before, it will on Saturday, for, although the defeat at Springfield still rankles, it is known that the Blue and White always plays its best game at Brown, and it is a feeling that one of those oft recorded upsets may be in store for those attending that sends the students to Brown for 1930's final football "peerade."

Word from the camp of Tuss McLaughry indicates that Brown does not underrate the ability of the New Hampshire eleven, as past experience has shown it to be an unwise policy. Brown has lost but one game this season, and that to Yale, and was tied by Syracuse. New Hampshire is checking up on the weaknesses shown in the Springfield fray and is expected to be in the best of condition on Saturday. It is quite likely that Co-Captain Herbert Hagstrom, Harry Wood, and McGowan will not see service Saturday. Hagstrom is still suffering from a leg injury received at Springfield, and Harry Wood's broken finger, received while attempting to catch a punt late in the game last week, will probably keep him on the sidelines. McGowan is also suffering from a broken finger, and will probably be kept out of the game.

The performances of Elizabeth this season have made him one who Brown will watch carefully on Saturday and the Bears still remember the effective running tactics of Dick Eustis from the close game last year. The Brown team has full strength with the possible exception of "Five Yards" Rotelli, so named because his line plunging ability has given him an average gain of five yards on every play he has made this year. Reports from the Brown-Columbia game indicate that the Brunonians still have the effective sweeping end run plays, delayed bucks, intricate criss-crosses which baffled the Wildcats at Springfield, a good passing attack, and a strong line.

As a result of the informal dance held here recently the New Hampshire band will go to Providence by special busses, and will "do battle" with the Brown musicians between the halves. On all occasions in the past the Wildcat "horn tooters" have shown up very favorably, and many feel that they have won their part of the festivities. The New Hampshire rooters will, as usual, be accommodated in the north stands of the Brown stadium and, with the combination of alumni and undergraduates present, it is believed that there will be well over 1,000 in the cheering section. Varsity cheer leaders Edward Haseltine, Francis Robinson, and Allan Willard will be present to lead the Wildcat backers, and the "Fight, New Hampshire's" should re-echo from that solid concrete stand on the far side of the field with a volume that resembles the "Wah Hoo Wah" of Dartmouth.

Although there will be no official dismissal of classes on Saturday morning the migration will begin Friday afternoon and will continue until the last possible minute Saturday. All the "collegiate flivvers," good and bad, open and closed cars, hitch hikers, bus riders, and devotees of the "choo choo" will start for Providence. There will be many breakdowns, numerous flat tires, some explanations offered state troopers, and much "bull" thrown, but somehow (Continued on Page 2)

ART GROUP HEARS LECTURE GIVEN BY PROF. SCUDDER

Tuesday evening the members of the Art Study group and their guests were entertained by Professor Scudder, who gave an hour's talk and showed slides of Hogarth's work. Mr. Scudder is a very interesting speaker, and his audience left with a far greater appreciation of Hogarth than they formerly had.

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Join the Club

Victor Records

Hot Chocolates are in style again

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WIN OR LOSE

The Wildcats lost the New England small college championship to Springfield Saturday, and since the game there has been no small amount of grumbling in the student body. Some aspersions have been cast as to the ability of the New Hampshire gridsters to play football. If these dissatisfied individuals had been at the game in Springfield, they would have seen one of the best small college teams in recent years in action. The Red and White has an eleven showing class, power, and coordination. Springfield, admitting that there might be some doubt regarding her right to claim the title, has challenged both Bates and Williams, leading teams in this section, to a post-season game for the crown. Bates and Williams have refused, conceding the superiority of the Gymnasts. To be defeated by the "Y" outfit is no disgrace.

Saturday New Hampshire meets its objective of the season, Brown. The Bears are the favorites on the "dope sheet" by some four touchdowns, but upsets are the essence of football psychology. There is no reason why New Hampshire should not make a battle of the Brown game.

Mal Hallet recently said in an interview that no football team was any better than the school backing it. He further says that, if Durham will move itself to Providence Saturday and back the team to the last yard, New Hampshire will take Brown 21 to 7.

To lose a football game is a small matter; innumerable teams do it every Saturday. Prospects for New Hampshire teams in the future are good, and the matter of an intersectional game is still open. Elsewhere in the columns of this paper will be found additional material on the subject; THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will welcome any comment on the subject.

The collegiate practice of ripping down signs and posters for souvenirs is becoming obnoxious. Such organizations as Mask and Dagger, The Granite, and the athletic department spend time and money on advertising posters, and it is to their disadvantage that such should be torn down. Mask and Dagger has been troubled to such an extent that the organization is offering a reward for information leading to the apprehension of any person or persons molesting its signs.



By Enzo Serafini

And now a student has been bounced for cutting too many classes. Which is but another indication of the steady tightening of the administrative requirements. Good.

At the last local football game one lady borrowed a season ticket from another lady with which to enter the game. Imagine her embarrassment when the ticket taker handed it back to her saying that it was not the proper entrance card. A mistake had been made in the original transaction. She had possession of a Lyceum course ticket.

We'll wager that you do not know what the rewards of virtue are. Affairs have taken a sorry turn when a nice boy must defend his innocence against a scheming co-ed who has bet five dollars that the boy will not return from his date with untouched lips.

We haven't heard as yet whether or not she won the five.

To what avail is our English language? From two sources comes the information that a woman who patronizes the Music Box in Rochester has a patented speech. Whenever she dances, for the first time, with a New Hampshire, her first words are, "What you do, college?"

While we're on the subject we might say that some of us do college, but at Christmas time, the college does us.

Probably no one ever realized before just how big a part the "T" Hall clock plays in our lives until last Tuesday morning. We veritably live by the clock, and with the clock sick, the entire day's classes seemed erratic.

If Cowell's backfield doesn't function against the Bruins we suggest that he call upon Coach Knabenshue and his pony backfield, Weed Hanna, Machon, Vanderhoff, and Griffin.

Their first scrimmage which took place at the Music Box revealed a strong line but a poor offense.

It is our opinion that Mask and Dagger's *What Every Woman Knows* was extremely well done. For that matter, we cannot recall a Mask and Dagger show that has failed to click.

A measure of their reputation may be ascertained by the large delegations of people from towns such as Portsmouth, Manchester, Rochester, Somersworth, Dover, and Exeter, which traveled to Durham to see the current production.

There were few indications of anything amateurish about *What Every Woman Knows*. Even one of the leading ladies tended towards professionalism by becoming terribly temperamental and flooding the backstage with tears.

But the show went on and was carried off without a hitch.

Too bad that exams conflicted with the dates which two Portsmouth organizations offered for a Portsmouth presentation.

When the new sidewalk is finished (if it is before June) and the pneumatic drills and steam shovel have gone, the populace of Durham will be in the same predicament as the urban dweller who moved to the country for quiet.

The topic of Durham weather came up for discussion again this week.

ALUMNI NEWS

'26—The University of New Hampshire Alumni (Concord branch) had its first meeting of the year, November 13. The president, Warren Green, who presided at the meeting, was re-elected to office. George W. Randall, '30, of Penacook, was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Perley F. Ayers, '22, of Penacook, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

'24—Raymond F. Gunn is headmaster of Simonds free high school in Warner.

'30—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Pearson of Brookline, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion E. Pearson to H. Ellsworth Fuller of Nashua.

'26—J. N. Godbeer is manager of the F. W. Woolworth store in West Roxbury, Mass. His address is 1836 Centre street, West Roxbury, Mass.

'27—"Dick" Longley is with the New York Telephone company, New York city.

'99—H. E. Barnard has a prominent connection with President Hoover's child welfare work, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

'26—Everett M. McIntire is located with the S. J. Hurwitz designing financing and building company, Los Angeles, California.

'28—Harold Vernard recently became engaged to Juliet Hinds of Syracuse, N. Y. Hal is located in the Y. M. C. A., White Plains, N. Y.

'25—"Jim" McDuffee is now working for the city of Seattle and is head transit man of one of the two parties now surveying for the Ruby dam which is to be constructed above the big Diablo dam, which has just been accepted by the city. He is planning to attend night classes at the University of Washington during the winter.

'25—Anne Craig was married to Chester M. Taylor of New York on August 30, at Little Harbor chapel in Portsmouth. They are residing at 218 Broad avenue, Leona, N. J.

'24—Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson (Priscilla Williams, '24) announce the birth of a son on July 31, 1930.

'30—Grace Lockwood was married on November 20 to Foster Slayton, '28. "Steve" is teaching at Traip academy. They will reside in Kittery, Me.

'29—Roger R. Thompson is manager for the Curtis Publishing company in Portland, Me.

'29—John B. Evans is located in the great north woods of Canada for the winter on one of the International Paper company's big logging operations. His address is Canadian Int. Paper Co., Woodlands dept., Sanmaur, Quebec.

'30—Arthur Muchmore is working for Parker Young Co., in paper testing and chemical work.

'28—Isabel Africa is a dietitian at the New Haven hospital, New Haven, Conn. Her address is 804 Howard avenue, New Haven, Conn.

'23—Bernice Hill has a teaching position in Abington, Mass. Her address is 37 Brockton avenue, Abington, Mass.

'30—Winifred Ham has a position in the entrance office at Harvard university. She is living at 66 Fenway, Boston, Mass.

'19—Mildred Doherty is a student dietitian at the Massachusetts General hospital.

'29—Charlotte Pearle is now Mrs. Wilkie. She is living at 26 Eastern avenue, Newport, Vt.

'29—Marguerite Pollard is teaching English in the Memorial junior high school in Framingham, Mass.

'30—Ruth Bunker and Millicent Callahan, Doris Vivian, and Gertrude Saitmarsh were week-end guests at the Phi Mu house.

How many of you appreciate the work of the orchestra? Almost unseen but not unheard, the members play for nothing, receive but little recognition, and yet do much towards making the show a success. Such unrewarded co-operation should not go unrecognized.

It was rather amusing to feel the sudden hush and subsequent gasps of the audience when John Shand said, "to hell with my career."

One gray haired lady several rows in front of us almost fell out into the aisle. Which all goes to prove that New England has not yet lost its Puritanical shackles.

Don't know how many of you have realized it but the freshman football team was really very strong despite the number of scoreless ties. The fault lies in the fact that the freshmen spend most of their practice sessions acting as steamroller material for the varsity. Playing defensive football every night will surely not perfect any sort of an offense.

We believe that the freshman and varsity football forces should be separate entities and should not be used against each other with the possible exception of an annual game.

Easy on the whip Emmett, she's a hired boss.

FROM OUR MAIL BOX

To the Editor:—

I have read with interest the comment in your columns regarding the proposals for an intersectional football game between New Hampshire and North Carolina State, and I am greatly surprised that I do not read reports of definite action taken by the undergraduates in some direction that will place their stamp of approval on the project. Talk around the campus is always free, and in the end there have been many things accomplished by this route, but it is a long and tedious process and could be speeded by action on the part of a few "wide-awake" students.

I suppose there is still a Student Council there, so why not have them get busy and do something constructive along the lines of getting an absolute decision out of the undergraduates. I would suggest that they compile a summary of the favorable points for such a game and the unfavorable points, if any there be, publish such a list in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, and then take time at some convocation to have a group which knows something about its topic present further information, after which a vote could be taken. If the student body favors an intersectional game, the council could pass resolutions to that effect and send them on to the proper administrative channels.

It was always my impression that the undergraduate and the Student Council were never willing to let their wants be known to the University officials. I can see no reason for this, for surely no one is going to be asked to leave the institution because he wants to see the Wildcats play an intersectional football game, and there is no way for faculty committees to know what the students want unless said students let it be known. As I understand it, this proposal has not yet reached official channels, and I suppose when it does it will meet with some resistance, but it would seem that there are enough points in favor of such a game to outweigh possible objections and make the proposal a reality. At least, if the administration would not sanction an intersectional game after the undergraduates had asked for it, they would have to show some sound reasons for not approving.

Since I first read of this game, I have tried to find out all I could about North Carolina state, for I must admit I knew very little about the "Wolfpack" when they were suggested. Communication with the Durham (North Carolina) *Morning Herald* and inquiries whenever opportunities presented themselves have convinced me that the Carolina team would provide a great game. I realize the fact that it is a long way for undergraduates to travel, but even if there were few there the principles of the game would not be altered, namely that New Hampshire has reached that place in its football history where it was capable and ready to test its ability against teams from other sections of the country. If the game were to be held in the north, it would be highly advisable to select a field in some larger city where the gate receipts would make the game profitable, for there is little doubt that intersectional football attracts the fans.

At the recent Springfield game I saw many alumni and talked with them about this project, and I did not find one who didn't feel that the game would be a big boost for the University. Let's have some action up there, and, if arrangements cannot be made with North Carolina state, I am sure there is a representative eleven somewhere that is of approximately the same size and strength as New Hampshire which would provide a great game. Good luck in your project and I'll be watching for results.

—'30

Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE:

We in Western Massachusetts want to thank the University publicity department for its abundant supply of news items of any sort sent to this section this fall. Both of the stories printed in local newspapers carried an Associated Press credit line. This is especially encouraging after making connections personally to handle any material which may be sent from Durham.

It may be that all the news is being saved from the bi-annual edition of the Durham Blatt or for making "boiler plate" for the New Hampshire weeklies.

Certainly THE NEW HAMPSHIRE staff could gain considerable experience and collect a few shekels by organizing the distribution of news which the publicity department seems so reluctant to dispense.

Very truly yours,

Signed:

DON MELVILLE, '20.

Springfield, Mass.
November 16, 1930.

THE CRITIC

By Charles Walker

The last novel to flit through our hands was *The Fool of the Family* by Margaret Kennedy, who, if you remember, wrote *The Constant Nymph* and *Red Sky at Morning*. Now, like John Galsworthy, she is writing a family saga, for in this latest she continues her history of the Sanger family, dealing in especial with the oldest son, Caryl, the odd one of the whole lot of legitimate and illegitimate children of the famous musician, Sanger.

Caryl, playing *Chiri-biri-bi* and such tripe in a cheap cinema on the Lido pier at Venice, suddenly forgets himself and, instead of playing the required notes, launches off into ecstatic playing of real talent in a weird response to the storm that rages without. This loses him his job which means 500 lire a week but at the same time brings him love. For a certain young girl of nineteen, brought up by Scottish parents and nurtured into a sort of worship of duty in opposition to her natural tendencies, is attracted by this rebel and insists upon meeting him at once. No sooner are they met than they fall in love.

Within a week they plan to marry but, of course, complications arise at once. If not sooner! The presence of Caryl's brother Sebastian in Venice spoils Caryl's romance, at least, for the time being, because Sebastian's mistress, Gemma, is caught stealing in the home of Caryl's girl and, upon questioning, says that she lives with Sanger. Since Fenella McLean's folks know only of one Sanger they take it for granted it is Caryl and transport Fenella to Hotel Benito in the Adlersee at once.

Meanwhile Caryl falls in again with his brother Sebastian, who always gets what he wants easily and never has to do anything he dislikes in order to keep from starving. Caryl always meets trouble whenever he falls in with one of the old Sanger tribe. Caryl and Sebastian finally decide to do a tour of the Adlersee region with a marionette operetta number originated by the talented Sebastian. In the company is included two young Russians, Max and Mischa, their aunt Natasha Petrovna, and Gemma with her baby.

While en route, Caryl, by his attack on a Fascist marchese, necessitates their immediate flight from Italian territory. As they are escaping they run into Fenella at the Benito and Fenella meets Sebastian for the first time. She proceeds almost immediately to develop a very passionate love for the handsome Sebastian.

The triangle is continued in England later. Sebastian, having seduced Fenella, who is engaged to marry Caryl, is sorry and wishes it all undone. The climax comes when Fenella, seeing the two brothers intent on musical work over a piano, leaves a note saying that she will always love them both and is glad she has not had to come between them, and then steals out on them. Caryl realizing at once that his own life is useless without Fenella rushes after her and, after running across six muddy fields, finally catches her. So ends the book.

The story really is a fine study and comparison of the two types of character represented by the two brothers, Caryl and Sebastian. Caryl is the plodding, more common sort of person, who respects duty. He is the Stoic and puritan of the book. Sebastian is the pronounced Epicurean-cavalier. He has a talent, if not genius, and displays many of the so-called eccentricities of genius. Very much self-contained, he needs no other person to make him content. He is happiest when alone, and the author's predilection for Sebastian is apparent in her ending, when she leaves Sebastian happier than ever all alone at an old, gloomy mill in the country.

The book as a whole is quite well-written, but the style of writing is not original enough, we think, to make it a novel that will last very long. The interesting things in this work are the plot, which is certainly, original, and the character studies. Miss Kennedy in our opinion, however, does not succeed in drawing an entirely individual character, if that is her intention. Rather, Miss Kennedy excels at presenting type characters in the midst of typical situations. Her originality lies in her solution of those situations and in the detail of scene and event.

The Fool of the Family is published by Doubleday, Doran and Company, Garden City, New York.

There will probably be quite a rush among the cultural element of our nation, small or otherwise, to get copies of John Cowper Powys' latest perpetration. It certainly does have the advantage of an interesting title. It's called *In Defence of Sensuality*, and we are sending for it at once.

Next week we hope to present you with reviews of two very interesting books. First there is *The John Riddell Murder Case* by John Riddell, that inimitable parodist and satirist, who writes monthly for *Vanity Fair*. We were rather surprised to discover that John Riddell is simply one of

(Continued on Page 3)

CUTHBERT LECTURES ON SHAEFER METHOD

Prone Pressure Method of Resuscitation Demonstrated to Physical Education Classes by James W. Cuthbert—Students Urged to Spread Knowledge

The Schaefer method of prone pressure resuscitation was ably demonstrated to different groups of students at the University this week by James W. Cuthbert, director of safety for the Public Service Company of New Hampshire. Mr. Cuthbert's visit terminated this afternoon. Since Monday he has lectured and demonstrated to the various men's and women's physical education classes.

In his lectures Mr. Cuthbert emphasized the value of the prone pressure method as compared with other methods of resuscitation. The Schaefer method has been found to be more than forty per cent. more efficient than any other method. After each demonstration individual students were given opportunities to practice resuscitation on others. Mr. Cuthbert exhorted the students to spread the knowledge of the prone pressure method that they had learned. He stressed the fact that they were the best fitted to do so, since they have more contacts than the ordinary individual.

Mr. Cuthbert was sent here through the kindness of J. Brodie Smith, general manager of the Public Service Company, and he remained here until this afternoon.

VARSITY ENDS SEASON IN BATTLE AT BROWN

(Continued from Page 1)

or other they will all get there in time to see the game.

Regardless of the outcome the Brown game marks the termination of the 1930 season, and whether in the elation of victory or the drowned sorrows of defeat everyone will be back next week ready to tell why the game was lost or won. Many years ago the upperclassmen passed on to the freshmen the story that when New Hampshire defeated Brown the then called "Barracks" would be burned. A few timid residents of East and West halls have removed their belongings, but a cordon of police will be thrown about the buildings in readiness for the riotous celebration that is certain to come if the Wildcat slays the Bear.

DURHAM'S SMARTEST RESTAURANT

THE COLLEGE INN

Dinner and Supper Music by

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THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Franklin Theatre

Durham, N. H.

Friday, November 21

A Paramount Picture
"BENSON MURDER CASE"
William Powell

Vitaphone Comedy—His Big Ambition
Educational comedy—
He Trumped Her Ace

Saturday, November 22

A Metro Picture
"ONE EMBARRASSING NIGHT"
All Star Cast

Radio comedy—Mickey's Master Mind

Monday, November 24

A Metro Picture
"DOUGHBOYS"
Buster Keaton
Rockne's Flying Feet

Tuesday, November 25

A Radio Picture
"SHE'S MY WEAKNESS"
Sue Carroll, Arthur Lake
PATHE AUDIO REVIEW
FOX SOUND NEWS

Wednesday, November 26

A Metro Picture
"ROMANCE"
Greta Garbo
METRO COMEDY

Thursday, November 27

A Metro Picture
"MEN OF THE NORTH"
Gilbert Roland, Barbara Leonard
Paramount Short Subjects
Paramount Sound News

SANDWICHES

U. N. H. ICE CREAM

The WILDCAT

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F. S. PRINCE SPEAKS ON RADIO PROGRAM

Local Extension Agronomist Presents
Featured Talk Opening Two-Week
Series of Broadcasts on Agri-
cultural Subjects

Ford S. Prince, extension agronomist of the University, was one of the featured speakers on the opening program of the two-week series of talks sponsored by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which was broadcast over radio stations WBZ and WBZA Monday.

This series of programs is under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture and is designed to acquaint agriculturists in all parts of New England with the latest methods in the agricultural field. Reports of the leading markets will be given each day, and at 12:12 p. m. there will be special featured speakers from Massachusetts Agricultural college, the New England council, New England Federation of Women's Club, Farm Bureau Federation, Massachusetts Department of Fisheries and Game, and the University of Sew Hampshire.

Mr. Prince is scheduled for the final feature of the series on November 28, and at that time will speak on "New Hampshire Farmers Get Big Potato Yields." The extension service has carried on considerable research along these lines this year, and Mr. Prince is well qualified to address the radio audience on this matter.

J. FRANKLIN BABB GIVES ADDRESS AT CONVOCATION

Students at convocation yesterday were addressed by J. Franklin Babb of Boston, Mass. Mr. Babb was formerly a member of the New England council. The speaker was introduced by the Dean of Men, Mr. Norman Alexander, who presided at the exercises in the absence of President Edward M. Lewis.

BODY CORPORATION GIVES MANY AWARDS

Fisher Craftsman's Guild Announces
Scholarships and Cash Prizes to
High School Boys for Proficiency
in Craftsmanship

Four university scholarships of four years each and 960 other awards having a total value of \$50,000 are offered to boys of high school age in the United States for proficiency in craftsmanship by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, a new organization founded in the interests of American youth by the Fisher Body corporation.

The purpose of the guild is to perpetuate the ideals and principles of craftsmanship as founded and developed by the craft guilds of the Middle Ages. For its problem in craftsmanship, the guild has chosen the building of a miniature model Napoleonic coach, and the awards will go to the boys in the United States between the ages of 12 and 19 years inclusive who display the finest craftsmanship in building these models.

Headed by Dan Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America as honorary president, a board of honorary judges has been selected which includes the following prominent educators from various universities and technical schools: Thomas S. Baker, president, Carnegie Institute of Technology; M. L. Brittain, president, Georgia Institute of Technology; M. E. Colley, Dean Emeritus, College of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Michigan; Geo. J. Davis, Jr., Dean, College of Engineering at the University of Alabama; W. F. Durand, Professor Emeritus, Mechanical Engineering, Stanford university; E. A. Hitchcock, Dean, College of Engineering at Ohio State University; P. R. Kolbe, president, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; R. A. Milliken, president, California Institute of Technology; R. L. Sackett, Dean of Engineering, Pennsylvania State college; Rev. T. A. Steiner, C. S. C., Dean, College of Engineering, University of Notre Dame; S. W. Stratton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

There are no dues or entrance fees to the guild. Boys can enroll by calling at the salesrooms of any General Motors dealer and they then will be forwarded the complete plans and specifications for the model coach. Winners of the scholarships will have \$5,000 held in trust and given to them to defray their college expenses at any university they may choose to attend. The builder of the best models in each state will be given a trip to Detroit as the guest of the guild and a cash prize as well, and there are numerous other awards for proficiency in building various parts of the model.

Students, Coach, Alumni Favor Intersectional Football Game

Prospects of an intersectional football game for the Wildcats of 1931 were considerably brightened when Director of Athletics William H. Cowell stated recently that he is favorable to such a course of action. Coach Cowell made it clear that while no official steps have been taken, the athletic department is perfectly willing to schedule an intersectional game providing the approval of the athletic council can be obtained. His remarks come as the result of a recent editorial and a letter from a member of the alumni appearing in the pages of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. These articles suggested North Carolina State college as a logical opponent for the Blue and White and pointed out the advisability of such a contest both from the financial standpoint and from the standpoint of the favorable publicity derived from such an encounter.

We are informed by student opinion garnered at such centers of learned discussion as "Gorman's," "The Wildcat," and "Jack Grant's," that the entire student body seems unanimous in its enthusiastic backing of the project. It has even surpassed the subject of "frails" as the favorite topic of discussion in "bull sessions." Not only the undergraduates but the alumni as well seem to have contracted "intersectional fever" and the editor's mail has been filled with favorable comments from former students, promising him their wholehearted support in this matter.

At least the majority of the members of the faculty who are at all interested in the fate of the Wildcats seem to approve of an intersectional clash, and Dr. Duncan of the sociology department declared that the educational advantages to those making the trip would in itself be a strong argument in its favor. Mr. Duncan, a native of North Carolina and a graduate of one of her institutions of higher learning which annually met the State Wolfpack on the gridiron, highly approves of the choice of the "Tar Heel" team as an opponent.

We learn from the Durham Morning Herald, published at Durham, North Carolina, that the 1930 edition of the Wolfpack is one of the most promising sophomore aggregations in the Southern Conference and their work against Duke and the University of North Carolina in recent encounters showed great potentialities for the 1931 eleven. Practically the whole squad will remain intact, as there are only a few seniors on the list. Very much the same condition exists here in Durham with twenty-five members of this year's varsity squad, scheduled to report to Coach Cowell next year. This list embraces such ball carrying stars as Dick Eustis, "Loping Lou" Elizabeth, Harry Wood, "Mac" Beverstock, the Slack twins, and "Pop" McGowan.

DONALD SMITH ENTERTAINS WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP

One hundred students attended the social hour and discussion group at the Community church Sunday night. During the social hour Donald Smith, '34, entertained with feats of magic. Dad and Mrs. Henderson were in charge of refreshments, which were served during the social hour. Professor Robert Manton entertained with musical selections in place of the usual discussion group.

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Leave Durham, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:05 A. M.; 12:00 P. M.; 1:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:50, 10:10 P. M.
Sundays, leave Dover, 8:30 A. M.; 12:30, 4:00, 6:00, 9:45 P. M.
Leave Durham, 9:00 A. M.; 1:00, 4:30, 6:50, 10:10 P. M.

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JOHN CLAIR MINOT TO TALK IN DURHAM

Literary Critic to Come to Campus
December Fourth Under Auspices
of Book and Scroll—Other Pro-
grams Planned by Honorary
English Society

Francis E. Robinson, president of Book and Scroll, has announced that arrangements are being made to bring John Clair Minot, literary editor of The Boston Herald, to the campus on December 4. Because Mr. Minot has been so well received on former visits he is being asked to talk again on the new fall books. Tickets will be sold by members of Book and Scroll.

During the winter and spring terms, Book and Scroll will bring to the campus other speakers of note. Sunday afternoon gatherings of literary interest will be held during the winter term. The programs will be similar to those held last year when Henry Bailey Stevens read his new play, Tolstoi, Mr. Grigant spoke on Cubism, and Mr. Manton gave a musical program. These meetings are open to any members of the faculty or student body who are interested.

OLD FRIEND RECALLS UNIVERSITY HISTORY

Former Newmarket Resident, Now of
St. Louis, Asks for Copy of The
New Hampshire and Pictures
of Campus

Way out in St. Louis a father of one of the undergraduates at the University got acquainted with a man who remembers the University only as it was when Dean Pettee and the late Dr. Scott were very young men. An official in the Coronado hotel in St. Louis by the name of Monahan noticed the Boston label on a traveling bag and proceeded to get acquainted. It seems that he used to live in Newmarket, many, many years back when the University had just been moved from Hanover to the land left it by Ben Thompson, the beneficent misogynist. Unlike Dean Pettee he has not seen the University for a great many years and has not even been East for twenty-five years.

Since he has asked that a copy of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and some pictures of the campus be sent him, he will probably receive a shock similar to the one recently received by a man who saw after being blind for thirty years. In describing the University as he remembered it, he said that all classes were held in an old cattle barn. That, it seems, was the only legitimate University building at the time. Furthermore, it seems that in those more rural days, Mr. Monahan and four or five others, who were not students, used to come up to "Durham College," as they called it, and act as a committee to take up a collection for the furnishing of eleven men with helmets so that the college might boast a football team.

THE CRITIC (Continued from Page 2)

Corey Ford's non-de-plumes. The little rascal, hiding away from us under that name! And the illustrations are caricatures by that greatest of modern caricaturists, Covarrubias. In fact, we think him about the best ever, especially after seeing his caricatures of Will Rogers, Beverley Nichols, and Jim Tully. The combination of Covarrubias and Corey Ford is marvelously rich.

The second of the books we have in mind is *The Gothick North* by that English eccentric, Sacheverell Sitwell, whose brother and sister are both famous in the world of letters. This Sitwell, finding it impossible to write poetry all the time, takes opportunity at infrequent intervals to write history that is art of the highest and at the same time most advanced form.

DURHAM FIRE DEPARTMENT MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

The Durham fire department, consisting of two trucks and four men, has recently been moved from the wooden building owned by the military science department to its new quarters under the shops. The trucks are kept in the new addition on the west end of the shops building that was built a year ago.

Mark M. Moore, '32, David Jenison, '32, Phillip Carswell, '33, and Leonard Rowell, '32, the personnel of the fire department, have spacious quarters just off the garage in the shops building consisting of a study room and sleeping quarters. In the study room the University has installed a radio like the ones in the dormitories.

The most recent duty of the fire department was to put out a fire in a car in front of the Kappa Sigma house. The fire started when gasoline from the carburetor leaked onto a short-circuited wire. The fire was put out before any material damage was done.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

The third new student to be asked to leave a Columbia University dormitory within less than a month has been expelled from John Jay hall. The freshman was caught throwing articles out of a seventh-floor window, classmates said. Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, in an address to the freshman class on October 7, announced the expulsion of two first-year men from Hartley hall for "making asses of themselves." It was learned later that throwing water and various articles from the windows of the upper floors of the dormitory was the action referred to.

Two hundred classics of literature ranging from Homer to Freud, will supply the reading material of twenty selected University of Chicago freshmen, ten of them co-eds, who will study in a special course for two years under Pres. Robert M. Hutchins and Dr. Mortimer Adler, associate professor of philosophy.

The course, which is an innovation because of the university president acting as a teacher, includes the reading and study of sixty of the prescribed authors or books. Considerable elasticity is allowed the students in the selection of works to be digested, although the authors will, for the most part, be prescribed.

Southern Methodist University has the honor of having in its student body a grandmother, a mother and a daughter, all working for degrees.

Geology students at Birmingham-Southern college have gone English. And all because of the professors' new cups and saucers. The rock-breakers entertained at 5 o'clock tea every afternoon and are joined by the biologists.

It started when the professor of geology discovered in a downtown window the most entrancing set of blue china and since he thought nothing could be better than a bunch of food after a hard day's work, all the students enjoy their daily tea. Perhaps geologists all over the country will adopt this unique fad.

An article appearing recently in the Michigan State News, the semi-weekly publication of Michigan State College, states that the disappearance of freshman hats, known to Rutgers men as "dinks," would mystify the greatest of detectives. Nearly 2,100 of these hats are purchased yearly by the 700 freshmen entering the college.

FALL HOUSE DANCE HELD BY EAST AND WEST HALLS

East and West halls held their fall term dance at Thompson hall Saturday evening from 8 to 11:30. The committee in charge included Charles Wettergreen, '32, Charles M. McCarthy, '33, and William Vaders, '34. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm acted as chaperones. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Soap Chips, a campus orchestra of five pieces. More than 100 couples were present to enjoy the evening.

On Monday night East-West hall basketball team defeated Hetzel hall by the score of 10-8.

SCHODINGER TO ATTEND CONFERENCE AT CLEVELAND

Professor Paul Schoedinger of the Department of English will be sent by the University as its representative to a convention of instructors of English which is to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Among the speakers at the conference is Mark Neville, who graduated from New Hampshire in the class of 1923. While attending college here he was a member of the debating team and a cheer leader. His subject will be "Doing the Job."

NEW BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL JUDGING CONTEST WINNER

Eleven agricultural high schools of New Hampshire were represented in the recent annual judging contest conducted by the College of Agriculture at the University of New Hampshire in which New Boston high school won the sweepstakes cup awarded by the Merrimack farmers' exchange.

Schools winning other prizes were as follows: Cattle judging—first, Warner; second, New Boston; third, Auster-Cate. Fruit judging—first, Winchester; second, Weare; third, Alton. Livestock—first, Walpole; second, Hopkinton; third, New Boston. Wood identification—first, Walpole; second, Winchester; third, New Boston and Raymond, tie. Wood chopping—first, Warner; second, Weare; third, New Boston.

Students at Indiana State Teachers college are requested to make reservations early for seats in the library. It seems that it is common practice to bring dates to the secluded corners of the building, and to avoid confusion the library authorities are permitting students to reserve their chairs and rockers in advance.

COMMUTER'S CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL FALL TERM DANCE

The Girls' Commuter's club held an informal dance at the Commons organization rooms on Friday evening from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. Elizabeth Cassidy, president of the club, Mrs. Sanders, Miss Sawyer, and Miss Aspinwall received the guests.

The rooms were artistically decorated by a committee composed of Eleanor Brennan and Anna Krinsky.

There were 35 couples present. The music was furnished by the Soap Chips.

PHI ALPHA AND THETA CHI IN RUBBER GAME TOMORROW

On Friday at 4 P. M., Phi Alpha and Theta Chi will battle for the last time for the intramural basketball championship. The final game is a toss-up between the two teams, neither one of which may be classed as a favorite.

The first contest was won by the Phi Alpha's, 24-14, which victory was their sixth consecutive one this season. Bronstein, a guard for Phi Alpha, was responsible for his team's winning. In the second game, Theta Chi handed Phi Alpha its first defeat, 20-14. Although the losers fought hard, their conquerors carried a heavy assault throughout the contest. A late Phi Alpha passing game caused considerable worry for Theta Chi. The delayed attack went to pieces, however, when Bronstein was forced from the game. Smith, and McKinney, Theta Chi forwards, turned in several good shots.

Lineups: Theta Chi—Smith, rf; McKinney, lf; Stafford, c; Dean, rg; Richards, lg. Phi Alpha—Solomon, rf; Gordon, lf; Markowitz, c; Bronstein, rf; Wolfe, lg.

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CHEMISTS TO HEAR DR. JACOB BEAVER

(Continued from Page 1)

use in the field of chemistry. Professor Beaver will include in his address a discourse on the manufacture of such instruments. He is the inventor of the modified colorimeter he will bring with him, as well as many other forms of apparatus used in experimental physical chemistry, most notable of which is the Beaver regulator used for the regulation of constant temperature baths.

This is the first of a series of addresses to be given during the year on the various phases of chemistry. Early next term Dr. Iddles plans to bring to Durham speakers on such subjects as the history of chemistry and organic chemistry.

HETZEL HALL ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT HOUSE DANCE

Hetzel hall held its fall term house dance in the large lobby which was decorated for the affair with Japanese lanterns. Frank W. Dickey, '31, of Manchester, was chairman of the house social committee, which sponsored the entertainment. The chaperones included Prof. and Mrs. E. Howard Stolorow of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and Mrs. Louisa M. Potts, the house matron. The dancing began at 8 o'clock and lasted until 11.30. About 40 couples were present to enjoy the dance and the refreshments.



THE PEN THAT WON'T
RUN DRY
DURING LECTURES
CHILTON PEN
CARRIES DOUBLE
THE INK



George N. Bauer Speaks At Dover

Local Professor Talks At Education Meeting

Officer in Charge of Freshmen Emphasizes Need of New Type of Grading System in High Schools

Thursday George N. Bauer, professor of statistics, officer in charge of freshmen, and the author of a textbook of mathematics, spoke at the Dover high school at the annual meeting for education week.

At this time Professor Bauer said in part that fundamentally education was harnessing up the boys' vitality for their work, and that the outstanding problem confronting the educator of today is to find some better standard by which to measure this work as it is performed. The present system of grades is a poor way to evaluate one's faculty, he said. Every student should be graded according to his or her own ability and the standard for his work should be only in relation to his own intelligence. The high grade attained by a student of limited faculty is worth much more than a similar grade maintained by a much more capable scholar. This vital factor is not recognized in the standards of grading today.

He said that, on asking the average student why he wanted to go to college, he replied that he wanted a college diploma. He ignores the fact that college training is the more noteworthy achievement for him. The diploma would get him his first job, but would it keep it for him? Dr. Bauer asked.

This is a new day in education and is responsive to the demands made by the progressive business world of today. Now the leading commercial houses demand that their new employees shall have been in the upper third of their classes. They also must know how to use a reference as found in libraries and other similar organizations. Thus it is noted that the college diploma has become only a minor factor in the requisites for a business employee.

Then Dr. Bauer suggested a few fundamentals in which the parents could aid the educators. They can maintain good schools, insist on the best teachers, instill good habits in their boys and girls, and encourage their self-reliance and regular study habits. He said that it is interesting to note that the majority who fail at the University are those who lack the ability to adjust themselves to the new freedom and the higher standards.

Professor Bauer concluded by enumerating the three elements of success as laid down by Francis Gallatin of New York. They are, first, intellectual ability; secondly, zeal for work; and lastly, the capacity to prolong the effort until done. No one or two of these elements is sufficient; there must be a combination of the three.

KITTENS DEFEAT BROWN FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

school of Concord were not received in time for this issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. Up to this time the A team had its goal line crossed but twice, once by Tilton and once by Keene Teachers' college. Keene was the only team to defeat the first choice Kittens. Tie games were recorded with Exeter, St. Anselm's, and Andover. Team B was defeated twice, by New Hampton, 7-0, and by Clark school, 12-0. Team A won games from Boston university freshmen, 21-0; Tilton school, 12-6; and Brown freshmen, 13-0. Team B won from Sanborn seminary, 6-0; and Brewster 12-2. Team A scored 46 points to its opponents' 12, while team B ran up 25 points to the oppositions' 20.

This is the lightest freshman team to ever represent the University, the line averaging 160 pounds and the backfield 169 pounds.

Knox, Haphey, Graffam, Biskadune, and Jaques were the outstanding backs on the field. Cunningham, Tompkins, Lewis, and Gallien proved very able substitutes to these men. The outstanding linemen were Soudane, Miller, Sweetser, Corti, Bacheller, Moran, and Chesley.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS TO HOLD DECEMBER SALE

On December 3, the home economics department will have a sale at 110 Thompson hall of canned goods, fruit cake, candy, pottery and linen.

Saturday, Miss Pratt came from Boston to give a demonstration of the use of the new electrical appliances for sewing machines. The demonstration was held at Thompson hall at the home economics laboratory, and was interesting not only to those majoring in home economics, but to all other women as well.

Mrs. MacLaughlin of the home economics department is spending this week at the home economics conference in Washington, D. C.

WORK PROGRESSING ON JUNIOR ANNUAL

Activity Blank and Class Ballot Results Being Tabulated—Individual Write-ups Next Task for Staff Members

Work on the 1932 *Granite*, the annual year book published by the junior class, is progressing rapidly, according to Editor-in-Chief Conrad Peterson. During the past week heeler on the *Granite* board have been hard at work compiling the results of the activity blanks and ballots for outstanding members of the class. As soon as this work has been completed, the work on the individual write-ups will be commenced.

The photography for this year's book has been completed as far as the individual photographs are concerned, by the photographers, the Forrestall studios of Boston and Portland, and work on the cuts will get underway in a short time.

Much interest is being shown over the art contest which this year's *Granite* board is sponsoring. Prizes are to be awarded as was done last year to the winners in this contest. As was displayed last year, the art work done by students is much more attractive, interesting, and practical than the commercial art as was used previous to last year.

Business manager Malcolm Brannen, '32, and his able staff of assistants are hard at work on the business end of the publication in order that this year's issue may be equal to those of the past.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA TO HOLD INFORMAL HOUSEWARMING

Alpha Tau Omega will hold its annual fall house dance at the chapter house Saturday night, November 29. It will be the first dance to be held in the house since the remodeling of the building last summer, and the style of the affair is to be an informal housewarming party. Other fraternities and sororities are invited to send delegates.

The music is to be furnished by the well-known Jumbonians of Tufts university, which orchestra made several trips to Europe and back this summer playing on a French ocean liner.

The chaperones are to be Reverend and Mrs. Fred Bushmeyer, and Professor and Mrs. George White.

EDUCATION CLASS VISITS NEW READING HIGH SCHOOL

The class in junior high school education went on an instruction trip to the new Walter I. Parker junior high school at Reading, Mass., Wednesday and was royally entertained by Superintendent of Schools Stafford and Principal Blaisdell.

The forenoon was spent visiting classes. At noon lunch was served by the cafeteria department of the school. After lunch the class was instructed by Superintendent Stafford, Principal Blaisdell, and Principal Sousman of the senior high school.

The students had an opportunity to study at first hand the procedures in junior high school practice such as the long school day, ability grouping, differentiated assignments, educational guidance, extra class room activities, and remedial teaching.

ALUMNI ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT LEWIS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing was that the New Hampshire gridsters played a great game against a superior eleven, which was clicking as it never had before this year, and one of the best Springfield teams in the last fifteen years.

Curtis P. Donnell, '24, president of the Connecticut valley alumni branch, introduced the speakers and Don Melville, '20, had general charge of the arrangements for the gathering.

Among the alumni and former students present were Furio A. Abbiati, '27; Mrs. Virginia M. Abbiati, '28, of New Haven; Percy A. Campbell, '04, of Springfield; Charles H. Carpenter, '25; and Mrs. Marie B. Carpenter, '28, of New Haven; D. Reed Chaplin, '21, of Keene; Heber F. DePew of Springfield; Curtis B. Donnell, '24, of Springfield; Robert H. Doran, '22, of Holyoke; Frank B. Densmore, '06, of Springfield; Walter W. Evans, '08, of Longmeadow; Elwin H. Forristall, '97, of Springfield; Alfred N. Graham, '18, and Mrs. Natalie E. Graham, '18, of Worcester; Henry B. Hurlin, '25, of Flushing, Long Island; Donald R. Jones, '23, of Hartford, Conn.; Henry F. Judkins, '11, of Longmeadow; Harold M. Ladd, '20, and Mrs. Katherine W. Ladd, '19, of Brimfield; Adams Martin, '22, of New Haven; Don Melville, '20, and Mrs. Eva E. Melville, '20, of Springfield; Paul Morse, '25, and Mrs. Irma D. Morse, '24, of Lee, Mass.; Harry W. Muzzey, '99, of Springfield; Harry M. Lee, '02, of Northampton; Lester L. Langley, '15, of Durham, N. H.; Fred C. Pettee, '30, of Springfield; Howard A. Rollins, '23, and Mrs. Helen A. Rollins, '24, of Storrs, Conn.; Arthur Somers, '28, of Springfield; Charles E. Stillings, '00, of Cos Cob, Conn.; and David A. Watson, '03, of Durham, N. H.

MISSION TREASURER SPEAKS IN DURHAM

Frederick A. Gaskins Gives Lecture at Community Church on "Where Our Money Goes and How It Gets There"

Frederick A. Gaskins, treasurer of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, was the speaker at the weekly series of lectures held at the Community church here last evening. Mr. Gaskins addressed an interested audience on "Where Our Money Goes and How it Gets There," this talk being one of the several on "The Business of the Church" that have been so well received the past few weeks.

Following the talk, Mr. Gaskins answered questions regarding the financial policies of modern missions, being in an excellent position to do this because of his recent experience in connection with the interesting romances involved in carrying money to the ends of the earth. The speaker was one of the officers of the original Mission Board of America, and it was a treat to the local townspeople to be able to secure his services as a lecturer.

Among the other church activities of this week was the regular meeting of the department of current events and international relations that was held yesterday afternoon at the Community house. The speaker for the affair was Miss Helen Church, secretary of the New Hampshire branch of the League of Nations Association. This meeting was open to the public and many of the faculty, and students availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing this noted speaker.

The regular meeting of the Leadership Training school was also held last evening, and the annual Bazaar of the Women's guild took place this afternoon.

STUDENTS AID AS CAR CATCHES FIRE

Short Circuit in Unknown Lady's Auto Causes Commotion on Main Street Tuesday Afternoon

Tuesday afternoon, at the hour of two-thirty, there was a great deal of commotion and excitement on Main street in front of Fairchild hall. An unknown lady was seen to stop her car with a sudden application of the brakes and to climb rapidly out. Clouds of dense white smoke enveloped the forward part of the new sedan and the lady ran across the street in the direction of Ham's grocery store, crying loudly for help. Several gallant students were at hand, however, and one of them checked the fire, which was started by a short circuit, by disconnecting one of the wires which was causing most of the smoke.

By this time a group of townspeople and more students had gathered, most of them with one or another type of fire extinguisher in their hands, ready for battle. Their disappointment, when discovering that they had nothing to fight with the hastily procured instruments of fire extinction but carry them back to the place whence they came, was great.

The damage done to the beautiful automobile was very little and soon our unknown lady proceeded on her way, giving thanks to the prompt and fearless students of the University.

STUDENT GEOLOGISTS TAKE EPPING AND RAYMOND TRIP

Advanced students in geology recently made a field trip under the supervision of Professor White to the vicinity of Epping and Raymond. Features relating to glacial geology were observed. In particular, evidences of former higher sea levels were noticed. In former times the sea extended over the whole district of Lee and Raymond. Later the sea was uplifted. Evidences of old beaches and wave-cut cliffs were found.

DEPUTATION TEAM VISITS WESTERN TOWNS IN STATE

The University deputation team went to Bennington, Antrim, Hancock, and Hillsboro over the week-end. The members of this deputation team were John MacLellan, Louise Beede, Mary Wilbur, and Howard Putnam, with Ben Andrew as leader. A social for the young people of that section was

held in Bennington Saturday night at which members of the team spoke and led in games. Sunday morning services were conducted in Hillsboro, Hancock, and Bennington and that evening the team had full charge of the program at Antrim. The three federated churches of Antrim and churches from other communities combined in this service. The team was invited back some time in the spring term.

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